

HARDING TO NAME INTERNAL REVENUE HEAD IN FEW DAYS

Spectacular Contest On for the
Biggest Job in the Gov-
ernment Service.

LIQUOR IS AN ISSUE.

Business Men Do Not Care
Whether Appointee Is
"Wet" or "Dry."

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 16 (Copy-right, 1921).—The biggest job in the Government service still unfilled is the Commission of Internal Revenue. And the various influences fighting for and against various candidates constitute the most spectacular contest for a Government post in a long time.

Judging by the activities of the "wets" and "drys," one would suppose that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has the power to make the country moist or arid, according to his own thirst or the desires of his friends. The Anti-Saloon League is working in its usual effective way to prevent the appointment of any one who is in the least degree unfriendly to the enforcement of the Prohibition laws. Politicians who imagine that "stand in" with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue will be a powerful lever in local politics, especially since there will be so many collectors of internal revenue to appoint, are displaying more interest in the selection of a Commissioner than they did over the Secretaryship of the Treasury itself.

But the thing which nobody seems to be stressing is that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue must be an administrative officer of executive talents and must really collect the taxes for the Nation. Practically all of \$4,000,000,000 a year must go through his office in one form or another.

The public generally has been irritated over the income tax law and has demanded not merely that taxes shall be lowered but that an understandable income tax blank be drafted and the auditing of income tax returns expedited. In many cases income tax auditors open up business accounts two or three years after the return itself has been made.

The disturbing effect of slow auditing has already been felt in business. Under the strain of war time the two Commissioners—Daniel C. Hooper and William Williams—have done a splendid job, but their troubles in keeping experienced personnel were manifold. Congress has a habit of cutting off appropriations from Government bureaus which most need them, and it was not always easy for the Internal Revenue establishment to get needed help from Congress. With the two branches of the Government of the same political party, that task will be easier.

The big job of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is not Prohibition enforcement but administration of the income tax laws. What the business men of the country are interested in is an efficient administrator in the revenue office and most of them do not care whether he is "wet" or "dry." As a matter of fact, actual enforcement of Prohibition has been in the hands of a Prohibition Commissioner, who is a subordinate of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and whose duties are of a discretionary nature and not as great as if he were not.

In any event, the chance for wrongful use of the Commissioner's office is exaggerated. The job is so big and there are so many working in the bureau that no conspiracy to evade the Prohibition laws could be carried on without a knowledge of it by the general public, and then the influence of public sentiment is always powerful enough to bring the matter to the attention of the President himself if necessary.

Appointment of Commissioner of Internal Revenue is expected in a few days. If Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has his way, the country will get an able administrator. If the politicians are supreme, the job will become part of the spoils of the campaign and the personnel of the Internal Revenue officers throughout the Nation will be political just as was largely the case under the Democratic Administration.

CITY CLERKS DENIED PAY.

47 School Board Employees Without Salary Three Months.

For three months forty-seven clerks employed by the Board of Education have been unable to collect any pay from the city, according to information that came to light yesterday when a group of them visited the office of the Comptroller to beg him to do something for their relief. When the Board of Education made up its budget it put in a group of clerks listed as receiving salaries of \$62 a year. According to Comptroller Craig, it was impossible to obtain efficient clerks for this amount, and the men now seeking pay were put on as "temporary employees" at a salary of \$1,014 a year.

The board certified them to the Comptroller to be paid out of the regular appropriations and the Comptroller refused to issue the warrants, claiming, as no provision had been made for them, he was without authority.

MAGISTRATE GIVES ORDER TO SUMMON 2 POLICE RAIDERS

Entered Cellar of Hotel Brad-
dock and Broke Open Door
Hunting for Liquor

Magistrate Rosenblatt, sitting in Washington Heights Police Court, today ordered that summonses be issued to Policemen George Kluter and Arthur Loewe, who raided the Hotel Braddock at 126th Street and Eighth Avenue, and seized \$15,000 worth of liquor last night to appear in court on Wednesday to answer to charges of disorderly conduct. He discharged Walter Jacobs, a bartender, who was arrested at the time of the seizure but refused to issue an order for the return of the liquor, saying that the law provided the procedure in such cases.

Louis Fridiger, counsel for Baker and the hotel, established by evidence and the admission of the policemen that they entered the hotel without a warrant of any kind, forced Baker to accompany them to the cellar and there burst open with a crowbar and two pieces of gas pipe the locked and sealed door of a compartment containing the liquor which was bonded and held under a Federal permit. Fridiger then asked that the policemen be arrested on warrants charging unlawful entry and burglary but withdrew this request when the policemen testified that they acted under the instructions of a police inspector.

The Court held that the name of the inspector should not be made a matter of record.

"Strange as it may seem in these times," said the Magistrate, "the Constitution of the United States and the States of New York supersede the Volstead Act and the State Enforcement Act. This raid was outrageous and inexcusable."

Assistant District Attorney James J. Wilson said he agreed with Magistrate Rosenblatt.

"PUSSYFOOT" OFF TO CRUSADE AGAIN

He Warns Drinking Men Before
He Sails to Get Busy in Next
Three Years.

I'm not going to die
Till the world goes dry.
This will be the favorite smoke room ballad on the Cedric of the White Star Line, which sailed at noon today for Liverpool with William E. Johnson, the well known "Pussyfoot," on board. Before sailing Mr. Johnson solemnly announced that the whole world will be dry in his lifetime. Hence the above ballad, composed on the spot by one of the passengers. The tune is "How Dry I Am."

"All you drinking men," said Mr. Johnson to the abstemious ship news reporters and photographers who bade him an earnest farewell, "had better drink as much as you can now because in three years drinking will be a lost art. New York is still wet and our most difficult problem. Chicago and Baltimore are also wet. But in 1924 it will be impossible to get a drink in New York or anywhere else in the United States."

"And then," continued Mr. Johnson, "they world will rapidly go dry. I have it from a friend that Lloyd George told a friend that if the United States stands pat on Prohibition England will be dry in ten years. With England and the United States dry the rest of the world cannot hold out."

Mr. Johnson contemplates pussyfooting around the Scandinavian countries until he sees the start of a Sahara. He admits he has some job on hand in trying to dry up the Scandinavians. Mr. Johnson's baggage consisted of one small black handbag and an umbrella.

Train Service May Be Restored to Colorado To-Day.

DENVER, April 16.—The Rocky Mountain region to-day was slowly recovering from the effects of the worst storm of the winter, which yesterday covered the district with snow, ranging from 11 to 14 inches, blocked railroads and paralyzed wire communication in most directions from Denver. Train service to the South, annulled last night, was expected to resume to-day. Wire service, however, was not expected to return to normal immediately because the large number of poles torn down by the wind and weight of the snow.

Alleged Leader of Communist Rising Arrested.

BREILIN, April 15 (Associated Press).—Max Holey, alleged to have been the leader of the recent communist uprising in middle Germany, was arrested here last night, it was officially announced to-day.

Holey is known as the "German Robin Hood" because of his exploits in Saxony early last year, where he forced manufacturers to contribute to the upkeep of his "Red Guard." A reward of 100,000 marks was offered for his arrest.

Jacob M. Kahn Killed by Train.
(Special to The Evening World.)
GREENWICH, Conn., April 15.—Jacob M. Kahn, wealthy linen merchant of No. 260 West 112th Street, New York, in a local automobile here, was killed last night about 9:30 by a passenger train going toward New York, near the railroad station at Cox's Cove. Leftovers in his pockets stated he was tired of being a burden to his family. He married a widow and several children in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gompers On Way to Be Married To-Day



MRS. NEWSCHULER - SAMUEL GOMPERS

BLIZZARD AND GALES KILL SCORES IN WEST; LAKE SHIPS MENACED

(Continued From First Page.)

by their posts throughout the night. A coast guard boat stood by to take the keepers off in case the lighthouse was swept away.

Telegraphic Service to South and West Paralyzed by Storm.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Telegraphic communication in the West and in southern sections of the country was virtually paralyzed to-day, according to reports received here by telegraph companies. There was no communication between Chicago and Omaha and wires were in a demoralized condition from Denver southward, including Dallas, Tex.; Little Rock, Ark.; Shreveport, La.; Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis, Nashville, Chattanooga, Birmingham and Cincinnati.

A jury before Judge Dungan in the Circuit Court at Newark yesterday awarded a verdict of \$1,000 to Mrs. Hildegarde S. Fuller of Millburn, N. J., who sued Henry W. Hiss, her next door neighbor, for \$10,000 for having had her indicted as a common scold.

Her husband, who joined her in the suit, asking his legal expenses, received an award of \$1,343.68.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were the only witnesses yesterday. Previously Mr. Hiss and another neighbor, Ralph S. Foss, testified, detailing epithets they charged Mrs. Fuller had applied to them. Their testimony was supported by five other witnesses. Thirty-two witnesses testified that Mrs. Fuller was "a normal woman" and not a scold.

The jury reached its verdict after three hours. When it was announced, Mrs. Fuller wept copiously.

"I am so glad it is all over," she said. "Now I will go back to Millburn very happy."

R. R. LABOR BOARD
VACANCIES FILLED

Samuel Higgins of New York to Represent Management Groups.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The three vacancies on the Railroad Labor Board were filled to-day by President Harding by the nomination of Walter L. Mummenheim of Massachusetts, Deputy President of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to represent the labor group; Samuel Higgins of New York, former General Manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, to represent the management group; and Ben W. Hooper, former Governor of Tennessee, to represent the public group.

TOWNS BALK MOUNT VERNON

Mamaronck and Pelham Delay Its Water Plant Project.

It now seems doubtful that Mount Vernon will be able to establish its new municipal water plant for a long time to come. J. Henry Esser, so counsel for Mamaronck and Pelham, has just filed exceptions to the order of Supreme Court Justice Tompkins allowing the city officials to purchase the facilities of the local water company.

More than a year ago Mount Vernon at a special election voted to spend more than \$1,000,000 for the purchase of the water company's plant, but so far only the contract has been signed. The filing of the exceptions means there will be an appeal, as the towns, which obtain water from the same company, claim their water is contaminated seriously. Water company officials deny this.

The city has demanded that the appellants give a bond for \$25,000.

FIRST WIFE MUST TELL OF ANDREWS' SECOND TO JURORS

Mysterious Woman to Aid Al-
leged Bigamist Said to Be
Broker's Employee.

Mrs. Maud Haynes Andrews, first wife of Herbert T. Andrews, who increased his marital responsibilities in January by bringing a second wife into his home on Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City, changed her mind about moving to another city pending her divorce action. She is under subpoena to appear before the Hudson County Grand Jury to testify regarding unrighteous doings repugnant to ancient New Jersey law in her home, and until that branch of the multifarious troubles of her husband is settled, will remain in the reach of the authorities and in her present apartment, if she can prevail on the landlord to relent from the dispossession proceedings taken against her and her husband under the "nuisance" provision of the Landlord and Tenant Law.

Mr. Andrews was quoted to-day as saying that he had found a young, beautiful, intelligent and wealthy woman friend who was going to see him through and out of all his domestic nightmares. He predicted that this woman would make herself known to the public shortly. He insisted her interest in his affairs was not a bit romantic and threatened no further complication in his marital status.

Mrs. Maud said she didn't know who the new figure in the drama could be. Mrs. Esther Marie, the blonde stenographer-switchboard girl, was not available to interviewers to-day. She vanished Thursday, plentifully supplied with money (which Mr. Andrews says she didn't get from him), declaring she was going to sue for freedom by annulment.

Lawyer Lazare, for Mr. Andrews, said to-day the "third woman" was merely an employee of a brokerage firm which had made a careful business investigation of Andrews and "had established that all his marital troubles were the work of jealous and vindictive business rivals."

Andrews is in a defiant, aggressive mood and declares he "will fight them all;" that he will go to Connecticut voluntarily to answer any warrant that may be served. His first wife, Mrs. Maud Augustus Haynes Andrews, who has sued for divorce and is facing dispossession proceedings in Jersey City, is still willing to help him to the extent of not testifying against him before the Hudson County Grand Jury.

When told she would stand on her rights and decline to testify against her husband, the Jersey prosecutor said then she would be required to testify against "another woman" when she appears Tuesday before the Grand Jury. She is receiving hundreds of letters of sympathy from women all over the country.

It was Jacob J. Lazare, counsel for Andrews, who made it known Andrews believed that No. 2, a former Pittsburgh stenographer, had employed an attorney to start annulment proceedings. No. 2 is twenty-five years old. The first Mrs. Andrews is several years her senior.

Though defiant of tone as he announced he was ready to meet court action, Andrews' voice was tearful as he told of the unexpected departure of No. 2. Incidentally, her disappearance is believed to have resulted from a talk with a lawyer at the Hotel McAlpin. She left Andrews at a dining table without announcing where she was going, and never reappeared.

GERMAN RADICALS
EXPULSION OF THEIR CHIEF

Paul Levy, Communist Leader in Reichstag, Is Accused of Treachery.

BERLIN, April 16. (Associated Press).—Dr. Paul Levy, leader of the German Communist anti-fascist representative of that party in the Reichstag, was expelled from the party to-day by its Central Committee, "for gross breach of faith and seriously damaging the party." Dr. Levy was directed to surrender his mandate as a member of the Reichstag.

PAY STATE TAX ON OLD BAR.

About 1,000 persons drifted into the old Savarin Cafe in the Equitable building to-day and paid their State income taxes. Payments were accepted without penalty up to noon, though yesterday was officially the last day for payments. After to-day penalties become effective.

Niles B. Becker, district director in charge of collections, said the smallest tax paid was one cent, which came by registered mail. The largest was for more than \$400,000.

The payments were made across the Savarin's old bar and many pointed out that the money they were paying was to make up for a deficiency caused by such places being closed. Some said, as they paid their tax, that on previous visits there they "got their money's worth."

Man's Body Hanging on Cemetery Fence

The body of a man was found this morning hanging from the fence surrounding the Quaker Cemetery in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, by Louis Principe of No. 21 Spencer Street, Dr. Kavanagh of St. Vincent's Hospital, Brooklyn, said the man had been dead about two hours. The body was taken to the morgue.

Second Mrs. Andrews Who Has Left Husband, it Is Said, to Start Suit



Mrs. HERBERT T. ANDREWS, No. 2

GOMPERS MARRIES AT 71; HIS BRIDE 33 YEARS JUNIOR

(Continued from First Page.)

congratulated the speaker after the lecture and thus Mr. Gompers's acquaintance with the family was begun. Mr. Gleaves, father of the bride, moved afterward to Zanesville, O., and it was not until last autumn that Mr. Gompers renewed his acquaintance with the bride of to-day.

Mr. Gompers might have been twenty-one instead of seventy-one, judging by the eagerness with which he arrived at the Marriage License Bureau this morning, the first applicant of the day. With him, of course, was Mrs. Neuschuler. She wore a close fitting blue suit and a trim hat with a feather in it and a strip of fur about her neck. Instead of remaining at the window of this branch of Cupid's establishment, Mr. Gompers and his fiancée were ushered into the office of City Clerk Scully and there Deputy Clerk Michael J. Cruise helped them sign on the dotted lines.

Mr. Gompers, after giving his age as seventy-one, said he lived at No. 215 West 51st Street, was President of the A. F. of L., was born in London, his parents being Sarah Food and Saul Gompers, both natives of Holland. This, he wrote, was his second marriage, his first wife having died about a year ago.

Mrs. Neuschuler gave her age as thirty-eight. She was born in Staffordshire, England, her parents, both English, being William T. Gleaves and Anna J. Foster. This will be Mrs. Neuschuler's second marriage, she having been granted an absolute divorce from Louis Neuschuler on April 13, three days ago, by Supreme Court Justice Whitaker.

As the happy couple walked out of the Municipal Building to the waiting taxicab which took them uptown, both were all smiles. Mrs. Neuschuler is a blonde and almost a head taller than Mr. Gompers. She apparently was too happy even to say she was too happy for words.

Although marriage may change all that there was a time when Samuel Gompers and the Justice who performed the ceremony at the Hotel Woodward were pinocchio cronies. They used to break lances at this doughty game at the Labor Temple in East 84th Street when Bob Wagner was Assemblyman and then Senator.

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Harding Stands for the Good Old Swimming Pool

Would Like to Get Into One Now
If It Were Possible. He
Writes to Kiddie.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Boys'hood days of President Harding, when he used to slip off to the old swimming hole in the creek near Caledonia, O., were recalled by him to-day in reply to a letter in lead pencil from twelve-year-old John D. Wacker, in of this city.

The President's letter was in answer to an appeal from John that he attend a ball given by the ladies of the community house for the benefit of a swimming pool for boys. In explaining that he had been asked by his playmates to write the President, John said:

"Mr. President, we want a swimming pool just like you would if you were a boy, so please come. I told the boys that I did not believe any President would let the boys go without a swimming pool when he could let us have it by paying 50 or 75 cents for a ticket for a ball. If you come everybody will come and we can have our swimming pool, so please come."

In a postscript John added: "Please write me a letter and let us know. The fellows are so discouraged to think we can't have a pool."

In his reply the President wrote:

"My Dear John—I received your letter this morning saying that the boys were very much disappointed because they had heard I could not attend the ball in the interest of your swimming pool fund. I am exceedingly glad you wrote to me about this, John, because I do not want the boys to think I am not interested in their getting a swimming pool. I have used swimming pools myself, in my time, and there are one or two swimming pools in the creek out near Caledonia, O., that I would like to get into again right now if it were possible."

"You tell the boys that I hope the ball will raise all the money that is needed to provide the pool and that if some of you will come around to the White House with some tickets I will buy some, whether I can attend or not. Yours for the swimming pool, 'WARREN G. HARDING.'"

SICK MOTHER CLIMBS DOWN A DEEP WELL TO SAVE HER CHILD

(Continued from First Page.)

highway. There is an unused well, forty feet deep, in the yard, about fifteen feet from the porch. It is built of stone, but the stone work does not rise above the surface. The top is covered with long boards. The well was half full of water.

Mrs. Gilling, who is twenty-eight, was alone in the house in the afternoon and little Norman was at play on the porch, sitting in a small chair.

A sound alarmed his mother, who ran to the porch, missed him and dashed for the well. The displaced board told its tale and presently the noise of the boy's feeble struggles confirmed her fears.

Mrs. Gilling tore up the boards and lowered herself into the well. The stairs were rough and gave a foothold here and there, but every inch was slippery with slime and moss. Hasten was necessary if she would rescue the boy before he sank to the bottom of the twenty feet of water, and Mrs. Gilling slipped down as best she might till she stood with feet in water and knees braced against the sides.

She grasped the clothing, pulled out the half-drowned and senseless child and twisted her body to get both arms free that she might handle the limp body freely and work to rid it of the choking water.

Then she threw the baby over her shoulder and set about regaining the surface. She rose step by step, cautiously, for one slip might mean death to her child and herself. There was no help within call, so she saved her breath and struggled on.

At last she reached the top and climbed out with her baby. In the house she stripped the child and rolled him, working over him to bring back life.

Limited Train on Southern R. R. Goes Into Ditch.

Several persons were injured, none seriously, when the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Gulf Coast Limited, New Orleans limited on the southern railroad, struck a washout and went into a ditch a few miles north of here this morning. The accident was attributed to a heavy rainfall.

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